The Robertson Comedy Performed at the Knickerbucker-The Dancing Oters Reappears at Roster & Binl's - A New Farce in "A Boy Wanted" at the Star, The audience at the Knickerbocker Theatre fast night was predisposed to accept the performance of "Caste" as necessarily excellent because it was given by John Hare and his London company. Mr. Hare had been in the original cast of the Robertson comedy thirty years ago, and in many revivals of it, even so recently as the season before last. Therefore the representation had an authority which few present would have disputed in any case. But, as a matter of fact, devoid of sentiment or imagination, the piece was capitally acted. Mr. Hare played the role of Eccies instead of his old one of Sam Gerrifor, which had been assigned to his on, Gilbert Hare, and both were delightful, This Eccles was not so broad, in any sense of the vord, as these we have had since John H. Stoddark of whom Mr. Hare's method reminded some of the observers with long memories. The set was a thorough saturation of gin and beer, sodden and frowsy wretch, and yet in a way neater and nicer than we have usually seen While there was less unction in him, there was no lack of humor. He was a great credit to the actor. The younger Hare's Gerridge was pretty much the same as his father's had been, and that is saying that it was not only amusing but was also perfectly correct as a type of English character. Just the same praise is due to Frederick Kerr's Capmin Hawtree, which was strongly drawn, with so touch of caricature. The best of the female personages was the Marquise de St. Maur, to whom Surie Vaughan gave due propor tions of dignity and supercilliousness, harshuess and tenderness. The Polly by May Hervey was buoyant, breezy, and diverting. The least satstactory representation was that of Esther, and isfactory representation was that of Esther, and not through any inability in Mona E. Gram to act the part, but because her individuality was unsuitable. The D'Airoy on the other hand, was exactly the right tuling in good looks, but Frank Gillmore's acting was rather infexible and mechanical. But altogether it was an admirable reproduction of "Caste" entirely in the Loudon manner, and it should be interesting to every frequenter of theatres.

Otero was an undisputed spectacular success at Koster & Bial's last night. She was a beautiful sight, even though she sang with the escephony of a hoarse cockatoo. Probably it was just as well that nothing she did intersted the spectators enough to interrupt the pleasant contemplation of such an agreeable speciacle. She was superbly dressed, and her ismonds gilttered enough to make it a matter of indifference whether she really owned them herself or rented them from sweller. Her face is as beautiful now as it was when she was a crude beginner here six years ago, and she is physically more attractive. But she has been unfortunate neugh to discover a voice. With it she tore the smoky atmosphere of

Koster & Bial's juto jagged streaks of discord. It was introduced to the audience in one Spanish song and brought out for a second time in another. Then she showed that it would be gat as bad in French in the " Chanson du Part." The voice stunned the andience into silence and everybody feit like keeping very still. So Otero tared pathetically into the auditorium and put eanly feeling into her expression that her hole performance showed when she seemed to shie performance showed when she seemed to plaud her. But the songs were coldly received. When she put on a black turban and a satin cloak with a great bunch of scariet roses clinging to it, the spectators applauded her because she was beautiful enough to deserveit, and the whole house felt kindly toward her because ie had stopped singing when a stolid-looking gentlemen, evidently much embarrassed is his proximity to such a celebrity, came out in a torealor's costume and stood still white she isnoed around him, the audience applauded her brain. She had a trick of getting her foot into the air and simultaneously twisting her spins all in a flash which was a pleasant thing is look at in view of the really fine quality of the knee and the spine. She suaps her fagers with great virtuosity, and she similes with persistence, while escaping monotony. These particular things she does so well that sometimes one forgets and always forgives her emplete lack of temperament and feeling. Despite her diamonds, Otero is a chilly young person, who has none of the Carmeneita flow and passion. She kicks and writhes, set after it is all over nothing is disturbed unless it he her back hair or her chiffion pantaloons. But she is beautiful always, and when the audience applauded her at the close of her performance it was because she really was such a beautiful sight to look at I I was the vision of her that made everybody indifferent as to the fact that she could scarcely sing at all, dance very little, and not even walk with any particular grace. ok every man to the theatre why he didn't ap-

outfit of the Star were intact, and the first performance in this city of Charles E. Blaney's variety farce, "A Boy Wanted," had ended. Volumes could not speak more for the durability of the material behind the footlights, for this three-act conglomeration of sledge-hammer farce and variety "turns" proved to be the noisiest and The speed with which one specialty succeeded tnother, or gave way to farcical dialogue with physical punishment for some parat its end, has never been equalled. The "ginger" of the ordinary rough and tumble of this nort became tobasco with this piece, and the wonder was that the stage, its fittings, and the score and a half of persons engaged in the performance were not splints and bandages at the end. A house, with practicable blinds and doors, lottered, but did not fail, and the only dam age to a participant befell an actor who offered the side of his face as a place on which to strike matches. The burning sulphur fell off the match and blazed on the man's bare neck, but he was hardened to such trifles, and the gladsomeness of the moment was not lessened. The standards in enduring were set by the chief performer, Harry Clay Hlaney, who, though ever where the limelight was brightest or thereabouts, was quite as frequently a buffer as thereabouts, was quite as frequently a buffer set he was the provoker of collisions. His views of stare management did not compel gentle treatment of himself, and the ambulance call that impended during the performance would have been his own but for his extraordinary hardiness. Toward the end of the third act he confessed winsomely that his voice was in need of the attention of a plumber, but his frame was proof against an acrobatic dance that premised at every moment to tear him is adozen nieces. Though his companions were sating full, every one of them figured in at least of management as the companions were a stage full, every one of them figured in at least of management and charter dominated the the side of his face as a place on which to strike ten pieces. Though his companions were iful, every one of them figured in at a sesseiality, and his own example of rush latter dominated the others. Fourteen women stood a-row and sung and danced, voice to nearly all the ballads that been popular in the last decade, and sing about all the fanciful steps that ever imple feet shuffling. Two of the women cartwhed and somersanits, with their held in place with cords about their two men with blackened faces set if quivering with strains from a half musical insoruments, one fellow laying coat and vest with each instrument he up; one woman danced over a skipping woman danced over a skipping woman danced over a skipping ery person in the theatre voted variation, a burlesque tragedian dride that took him across the or steps, and the "star" and sistant had a bout of boxing man was knocked down, around, tween such delicactes there were the same pattern. the same nature, and every time a bull the indefatigable four-porth in penetrating song. Exits the contributors to the hodge-companied by short bits of singing which served the one central. cere an ompanied by short bits of singing miles, which served the one central, of the constant of the constant

Teacher's Fail Down the Elevator Shaft. John B. Cash of 76 West Twelfth street, a eacher in night school 44, has been prepar a boy who lives in the second flat at 508 West ourth aireet for admission to vale yesterday afternoon Mr. Cash left his room, walked across the hall, and at-lease, as he supposed, into the elevator e car was at the floor above, and Mr. through the hatch twenty feet. His was dislocated. AT THE PRENCH BALL,

Capt, Chapman on Hand Early to See That Every year the French ball comes around with the regularity characteristic of Christmas, Fourth of July, and other events of gala import, and every year the promoters of the ball set forth that it will be the maddest, merriest festivity yet recorded. As a matter of fact, it is a terrific struggle to make one French ball differ in any notable particular from those of preceding years. This year's, which began with the coming in of this morn-ing, promised to excel others, if in any particu-

lar, in spectacular effect. Long before the crowd got worked up to the exigencies of the occasion-it never does until the wine room begins to turn inobriety fancy profits the floor was filled with gayly costumed persons of both sexes, who danced fancy quadrilles, lancers, and round dances, and in the intervals scampered to their dressing rooms to change their costumes preparatory to appearing in other dances. For them the ball was a matter of

stern if remunerative business.

Their evolutions were observed with wonder not untinged by pain by two Salvation Army lasses-real, not masqueraders-who sat in a sheltered gallery wide-eyed, with their hands full of copies of the War Cry, and exchanged breathless comments on the performance going

fall of copies of the War Cry, and exchanged breathless comments on the performance going on beneath.

Other notable nersons in costume were the police, who bedecked every corner and curve of the place. It seemed as if there must be thousands of them, although the orders of Inspector Harley called for only one hundred. Very conspicuous among the number was Capt. Chapman, he of the "Iron hand to crush vice," specially impressed upon him by the Police Board; and as the morals of a French Bail are popularly supposed to be regulated by the nature of the Cautain of the precinct, it was surmised that where the black whiskers waved there would be no very high finks.

From the first it was evident that the bail, as has been characteristic of most of the public bails of late years, would be great fun for the women and a hustle on the part of the men, because the proportion of the sexes was about five males to every female. The result was that wherever a lone and unprotected female was observed, no matter what the nature of her face and figure might be, she was eagerly beast with offers to dance, and in cases where she possessed a degree of attractiveness visible to the naked eye with invitations to come and have a driak. This at the French bail always means wine, whereby the holders of the bar orivilege grouft mightily.

It was announced that at 2 o'clock a prize would be given to the "lady guest" wearing the finest coatume, the standard of judgment being left to the imagination of the competitors. In this respect the standard had the advantage of some of the coatumes in which little or nothing was left to the most vivid imagination.

Harring this feature, however, there was little in the performance up to 1 o'olock to snock anybody but the Salvation Army lasses in the gallery, and Chunck Connors, who swore he had never before seen so many dress suits in one place, and strove to escape to l'ell street, precipitating a discussion which was still in progress at the hour of going to press.

ARANDONED HER GIRL BARY.

The "Borrowful Mother" Wanted Her Called Lillian - Another Haby Interested.

When Mrs. Louisa Heinerman of 208 West Thirty-second street went last evening to visit her dressmaker, who lives in a flat house at 351 West Thirty-sixth street, she found in a corner of the vestibule a girl baby about two weeks old. The child, which has light hair and blue eyes, wore a lace cap and a white cape in addi-

eyes, wore a lace cap and a white cape in addition to her long white dress. On the cape was a note which read:

"My husband left me with this child. I have nothing size left in the world. Please take care of the child and God will bless you, for I am going to die. Call her Lillian.

"A Somnow rul. Morner."

The note was legibly written in feminine handwriting. In the corner of the vestibule Mrs. Heinerman also found a bundle of baby clothes, consisting of three flanted petiticais, a canton flannel dress, and some underclothes. All appeared to be new, and were embroidered with the letter "1."

Mrs. Heinerman hurried with the child to the West Thirty-seventh street station and besought the Sergeant to allow her to adopt her. She was grieved when he said this was impossible as yet. The child, he said, must be taken to Bellevue Hospital.

sought the Sergeant to allow her to adopt her. She was grieved when he said this was impossible as yet. The child, he said, must be taken to Believue Hospital.

Detective Bowning carried the baby down to the hospital. Mrs. Heinerman refused to be separated from her, and accompanied him to the hospital. Detectives Waish and Wardwers sent out to scour the precinct, and endeavor to find some one who knew something about the foundling. No one in the flat house could give any information about her. They returned, inally, and reported that their search had been fruitiess. Three other detectives were also sent out to pairot the river front, as it was feared that the mother intended to drown herself.

Shortly before 12 octook a man rushed into the station house and asked the Sergeant thought he was the father of the foundling. Why, he said, "we've been hunting for her all the evening." vening."
" My name is Heinerman." the man explained.

"My wife left home to go to her dressmaker. She left me with our three-year-old baby, and the child has been crying all night and I'm almost wild."

When told where his wife was a look of profound disgust overspread his features.

"I wish she'd stop minding other children and
come home and mind her own," he said, as he
left the station house for Bellevue.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE.

Stockholders Preparing to Appeal to the

Courts for Their Hights. The replevin suit brought last week by Thomas F. Ryan in the United States Court in Baltimore for the recovery of 153 shares of Seaboard and Rosnoke stock represented by a certificate of the pool committee failed on technical grounds. It is understood that Mr. Ryan will now bring a suit in equity to compel

Ryan will now bring a suit in equity to compet the transfer of the stock to him.

There is no question that the attempt to dissolve the pool will have the support of many of the atockholders, some of them women who went into the pool under the impression that they were contracting to sell to Mr. Ryan at \$125 a share stock for which in the open market they could get only about \$40 as hare.

It is possible that a demand for their securities will be made by some of the stockholders who have no interest in the continuance in power of the present management. They have already engaged eminent counsel to insist on their rights if this demand shall be refused by the pool managers.

Constitutionality of the Racing Law Involved.

the pool managers.

At naxy, Jan. 18.-The appeals from the deciston of Justice Ingraham, granting the writ of habeas corpus for Samuel R. Lawrence, President of the Westchester Racing Association, and Joseph Sturgis, a bookmaker's clerk, are on argument in the Court of Appeals. Lawrence argument in the Court of Appeals. Lawrence is charged with contriving a lottery, pool selling, and maintaining a nuisance at Morris Park. Sturgis is accused of bookmaking in violation of the law. The constitutionality of the State Racing laws is the main point involved in the appeals. The court may decide to hear arguments on the appeals to-morrow, otherwise they will not be heard until the next motion day, which is Feb. 1.

Joseph Cunse, 40 years old, a laborer, of 338 East Sixty-third street, while excavating in a sewer which is being built at 193d street and Eleventh avenue yesterday afternoon, accidentally struck a detonating cap, which had not been exploded in a blast, with the coint of ni-pick. It exploded, driving a quantity of dir-and rock into the surprised Italian's eyes and face.

An ambulance from the Manhattan Hespital

was called and tunes taken there. After his slight wounds had been dressed and the dirt re-moved from his eyes, Cunse went home.

The Twenty-second Will Not Go to Washington.

The Board of Officers of the Twenty-second Regiment met last night and decided that the regiment would not go Washington on March 4, to attend the inauguration of President-elect McKiuley. Many members of the regiment wished to go to Washington, and a number of them waited outside the officers' rooms until the The reason given for not permitting the regi-ment to go is that adequate accommodations could not be secured. adjournment to hear the result.

To Decrease Flower Hospital's Beath Rate. John Finn, a laborer, of 401 East Forty-eighth street, was operated upon for some digestive trouble, due to an abcess, at the Flower Hospital on Sunday. The operation proved unsuccessful, and the patient showed signs of collapse. He was transferred to Bellevue Hospital in a dying condition, and died early yesterday. The Bellevue sificials are indignant, as they think the man was transferred to decrease the Flower Hospital's death rate.

recommends the use of the greatest of all tonics. "Mait-Nutrine," and guarantees the merits claimed forit. For sale by all druggists. - Adv.

HEARD AGAIN THIS SEASON.

Owing to Illness She Was Unable Last Night to Appear in "La Traviata" at the Metropolitan-Her Condition Such as May Require Her to Take a Long Rest The audience that went to the Metropolitan Opera House last night was confronted by the repeated announcement printed on numerous placards that owing to indisposition Mme.

Meiba would not sing in "La Traviata." The rôle of Violetta was sung by Clementine de Vere-Saplo, who has acted as a substitute for Mime. Melba previously this season. The announcement was a surprise to every one, in view of the fact that on Saturday night Mme, Melba had sung Juliette as well as she over did, and showed no trace of the recent fatigue and influenza that have marred her singing at times or compelled her to abandon her proposed appear-ances. She had not sung before Saturday ances had their inning. This was the first of their enthusiastic matinées, and they will connight since her appearance in Brooklyn about ten days ago, when she was in excellent voice. reason she did not sing during that time. She took additional cold in Brooklyn, but on Satur day night no traces of that were noticeable. so her fallure to appear last night was a surprise that prompted eager inquiry, and, from what can be learned, it seems improbable that Mme, Melba will be neard at the Metropolitan Opera House again this season. A final statement of her plans will be made public to-day, and then it will be known whether or not she is to sing again during the remaining five weeks of

the season. sor to the New Manhattan Hotel. She was not to be seen last night. Mr. Grau said that he thought it improbable that she would sing again this year, but that nothing positive would e decided until to-day, when a meeting of Mme. Melba and the managers of the Opera

House will be field.
"Mme. Melba," Mr. Gran said, "is in bad ondition, and needs a rest. She is worried and pervous over the constant doubt as to whether or not she will be able to fill her engagements. Her appearance as Brunnhilde had nothing to do with the present condition of her voice. She is announced to sing twice more this week, once on Thursday, and once on Saturday, and I think t may be necessary to change those announce ments."

her plans that Mme. Melba would probably return to Europe within a short time and rest there until her voice is restored to its usual condition, Charles Ellis, who is Mme. Melba's personal manager, said to a SUN reporter. "I cannot say whether Mme, Melba will be

able to sing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Thursday night, or at the Saturday matinée, nor can I say whether or not she intends to return to Europe. It is impossible to say now what it will be found best for her to do, as the condition of her voice is so variable. Until moon vesterday she expected to sing last night. In. Curii-examined her throat and told her not to think of appearing. She has had influenze for some weeks past, which it has been impossible for her to throw off. Ever since the night she sang disistic with a bad cold she has found it uncertain what the condition of her voice would be but I cannot say now whether she will be heard again this season or not or whether it is her plan to return to England.

It is believed that Mime. Melba will not be heard at the Metropolitan this year again and that she will cancel her dates and return to Europe. The variable condition of her voice has been frequently remarked. At several of her appearances, notably one in "Lucia." she sang with great brillancy; but there have been other times when her voice seemed tired and without its old-time carrying powers. Mr. Grau, as well as all who know her, believe that Mime. Melba's present indisposition is merely temporary, and that, as many singers do, she has gotten out of condition, and cannot be restored without absolute rest. What Mime. Melba's own wishes are is not yet known; although the management of the Opera House is unwilling to continue to say now what it will be found best for her to are is not yet known; although the management of the Opera House is unwilling to continue to

amounce that she will appear and then be ompelled to disappoint the public at the last She had laid out for herself an arduous programme for the Saturday mailibee. She was to sing Gilda in "Rigoletto," and after that the mad scene from "Lucia." At the Hoston Symphony concert she was to have been heard in Massenet's "Sevillana" from "Lion César de Bazan" and an aria from Mozart's "H Re Pastore." If Mme. Melba does not appear again this season it may compel the postponement of the first performance of Massenet's "Le Cid," in which she was to have sung, unless Mile. Calvé consents to take the part. Mine. Melba was not down for any other new production this season, and she abandoned some time ago the idea of reviving Rossini's "Barber of Seville." In which she had expected to sing here. When the prima down arrived here last season it was said that she would not sing at Covent Garden in Loncert through the English provinces.

Mme. Melba has worked continuously during the past four seasons. Last season and again this year she made along concert tour, and she still has engagements to fill with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Resides the long season here, she has sung at Covent Garden and at the Grand Opera in Paris. She told a Sex reporter three years ago that she was able she had laid out for herself an arduous pro-

Boaton Symphony Orchestra. Besides the long season here, she has sung at Covent Garden and at the Grand Opera in Parls. She told a Sox reporter three years ago that she was able to sing three times a week during the whole year with no harm to her voice, so long as she was able to have six weeks rest. Her failures to appear at the Metropolitan mean always to Mme. Meiba a lass of between \$1,400 and \$1,500. Mr. Ellis repeated last night that Mme. Meiba did not in the least attribute her present condition to her attempt to sing Britinshilds in "Siegtred." Or Saturday morning she had a sight operation performed on her throat, but it was not serious enough to interfere with her singing that might. There was a rumor at the Metropolitan had night to the effect that Mile. Caive a energyment in Europe—notably at the Opera Comique in Paris, where she expects to create Suppino in an opera by Massenet, drawn from Daudet's novel—might prevent her return to this country next year. Mr. Gran was not in a position to sav anything decisive about that question, but said he thought it might be possible. He said he has as yet had no conversation with Mile. Caive on the subject.

Mmc. Saplo Again Heard in "Traviata"-Cavalleria" Also Given

Discards announced the continued illness of Mme. Melba and her replacement by Mme. Sapio in "Traviata" last night. As on the previous occasion, when the same change occurred, the audience received this admirable substitute with much favor, and the prima donna repeated her graceful impersonation of Violette in exactly the same form dramatically that she gave at her first appearance about ten days ago. Vecally her work was even smooth er than at that time, many of her tones being deliciously soft and luscious. Mme. Sapio being now a regular member of the troupe it is to be hoped she will be heard often and not always in substitution for indisposed artists. Only the first, second, and fourth acts of "Traviata" were given last evening, followed by "Cavalleria." It is a pity to mutilate this beautiful opera, so perfect both in its symmetry and in its contrasts. One act serves to enhance the effect of the other, and none can be spared without detriment to the whole. It would be better to begin the performance at an earlier hour are two operas given on the same night different artists are employed in each, and therefore their fatigue need not be counted, and the au-dience can always leave the house if they be-

dience can always leave the house if they become weary.

M. Salignac sang very pleasingly the superb
phrases of his rôle. His voice was attractive
in every measure and one of his chief-excellencies, that of continuing a vowel sound
unchanged, bure, and steady throughout
a sustained note, which is the secret of making
the voice carry far and well, was especially
noticeable. Rut as for his acting, no one
could possibly recognize Salignac as the same
man who has given us so vivid an impersonation of Don José in "Carmen." What his
does in "Travita" is tame and commonpiace,
and the fault extends almost to his wig and
general make-up. It seems impossible to believe that one and the same man could do
work so diametrically opposed in matter of
imagination and fervor—the great amount of
these qualities in the one case and the total lack
of them in the other. In "Carmen" salignac
seems a great actor, in "Traviata" he is not
only conventional but weak.

"Cavalleria" must be accredited with a performance of the highest merit. To this end the
excellent chorus singing contributed much. It
is evident that some pressure has been
put to bear unon that body, so that
it really sang in tune, and the sincer
efforts that each net made to attack notes high
enough and to keep the proper pitch during
afficult changes of harmony were truly admir-

enough and to keep the proper pitch during difficult changes of harmony were truly admir-able as well as refreshing to contemplate. Campanar's Aits is a splendid creation. He looks the part to the life, to the first place, and he is as natural in every movement and gesture as Caivé herself is. His voice renders the music given to Alise smooth and delightful to the ear, although its characteristics are not such

MELBA TO REST HER VOICE. Campanari to particularly just and realistic in the moments of his interview with Surfusso, having his own fire and weight of intensity, so that this scene is overpowering in its effect.

OPERA SEASON NEARING A CLOSE

The First Signs of the End-" La Gloconda"

Not Likely to Be Given. The performance of "Faust" on Saturday afternoon was the first one to indicate, by the number of recalls after the opera, and the persistence with which the audience remained in the building, the enthusiasm which marks the closing performance of the grand opera season. The performance was not concluded until 6 o'clock, but for twenty minutes after that time 200 or 300 persons stood near the stage applauding and shouting until Calvé had crossed the stage a score of times. Then the audience rejuctantly withdrew and the scrub women who had been waiting for an opportunity to clean out the house between the two perform-

tinue now until at the last performance of the

eason they culminate in the great hysteria o

the last night. It is not probable now that Penchielips " La Gloconda" will be sung this season, although it Gloconda" will be sung this season, although it can be prepared at a week's notice. The opera, if it he sung, will probably be given on a Saturday night. The directors of the opera now have a right to insist, under the new arrangement, on the presence of some one of the rix best-known singers at the opera in every programme. These six are Jean and Edohard de Revike, Jean Lassaile, and Mines. Melba. Eames, and Calvé. In the cast of "Groconda" there is only Edouard de Revike of this list. Mine, Felia Latviane and Signor Cremonia will take the chief rôles, and the directors think their privilege of requiring two of the stars should be maintained. So" La Gloconda" may not be given. Ever since Tangano sang here three years ago "La Gloconda" has been announced, and something has always interfered to provent its production. The opera has not been heard in New York since it was given by Abbey & Grau during their first season at the Metropolitan.

The first tenor to sing Romeo here since Jean at Reside made the opera popular was young Salignae, who was heard in the part on Saturday night. He had to suffer the usual comparison with his distinguished predecessor. In spite of success, M. Salignae is distressed that he should have been judged in comparison with Jean of Iceake. "If I were as great a singer as he," M. Salignae and I cannot understand with the greatest lonor of his time and a giant among singers. What will happen after he stops singing here? Will there never be toleration for another tenor? can be prepared at a week's notice. The opera,

POTTER'S HOUSEKEEPER'S LEASE. A Year Rental on Whiteh She Holds the

The motion of Julia Ross, matron of the Young Woman's Home, adjoining the Baptist Tabernacie on Second avenue, to have a temporary injunction continued which restrains the Bartist City Mission Society from proceeding with foreclosure against the property, was argued before Justice Andrews of the Supreme ourt yesterday. Mrs. Ross says that she took a lease from the Baptist Tabernacie for three the foreclosure suit her lease cannot be termin-

In opposition the Baptist City Mission Society contended that the real moving party was Parson Potter of that church and that the lease was but a pretext and illegal. The lease purports to have been executed on Nov. 29, 1895, and gives Julia Ross the privilege of a renewal for three years. The rent is fixed at \$1 a year, as counsel for the society pointed out with emphasis, and she has the right to assign the lease, which also states that it is given for other valuable considerations besides the dollar a year rent. Counsel for the society said he had been unable to find anything out about these other considerations. He had tried in vain to get the minute book of the meeting of the trustees of the church at which it is alleged she got the lease. One of the compilications, counsel said, is that the furnace of the church is under the house and the entrance to the celiar containing the furnace is from the church.

"The lease seems to have been made for the benefit of the pastor," remarked the Judge.

"That's just it, "said Lawyer E. S. Clinch, who appeared for the society.

"Is he suil the pastor of the church?" asked the Judge.

"He is still the pastor of the congregation," returned the lawyer.

The suggestion of the Judge that a referse be appointed to ascertain what the so-called other considerations were was agreed to by Lawyer Jahn Fennel for Julia Ross and by Mr. Clinch, the society to pay the cost of the reference. Decision on the motion was reserved until the reference. Decision on the motion was reserved until the reference.

They Are Thought Now to Amount to \$40,500 Banks That Hold the Notes. Buos Kron, Mass., Jan. 18, -It is now apparent. that the forgeries of Harry S. Richmond greatly exceeded \$4,800. There has been made up a list of persons whose names are supposed to doinh Savings Bank, \$4,000; Whitman National Bank, \$1,000; Whitman Savings Bank, \$2,000; Ablingdon Savings Bank, \$6,800; total, \$20,500. Richmond was taken to Plymouth this afteroon to await trial.

The Marshall C, Roberts Estate Sale.

The sale of the pictures, statuary, tapestries, and furniture belonging to the estate of Mar shall O. Roberts, which was advertised to begin yesterday, will not begin until this evening. Then the first of the pictures, statuary, and Then the first of the pictures, statuary, and other works of art will be sold at Chickering Hall, and the sale will continue every evening thereafter up to and including Thorsday evening, Jan. 21. The sale of the furniture, tapestries, and draperies will begin at the Roberts residence, Eighteenth street and Fish avenue, on Friday, and will continue until the following Monday. The goods to be sold are on exhibition at the Roberts house.

Socialist Seeks an Investigation.

Ernest Bohm, Secretary of the Socialist Central Labor Federation, has been charged by the National Union of United Brewery Employees with working against its interests. A complaint with working against its interests. A companie to this effect was made to the National Executive Board of the Socialist Labor party, but Bohm denied the charges and demanded an investigation. The union that brought the charges has shirked making an investigation for some time, and yesterday the National Executive Board of the S. L. P. notified it that it must state the specific charges so that Bohm may have the investigation he demands.

Terschield Arrested for Assaulting Hiller. Michael Terschfeld of 90 Ridge street was locked up in Ludlow street jail yesterday in default of \$1,000 ball upon a warrant issued by Justice Van Wyck of the Queens county Suoffstice van wyds of the gleens county Su-preme Court. The trisoner was arrested in a suit for \$5,000 demanes for assault and battery brought against him by Samuel Hiller of Third street. Woodhaven, L. I. The alleged assault took place on Feb. 29, 1898. According to the complaint sayers of Hiller's teeth were knocked

Killed by Mistaking Palson for Medicine. Ellen Hannahan, 20 years old, of \$1 East 14th street, died in the Presbyterian Hospital

vesterday of poison taken by mistake on Jan. 7. went to a closet to take a dose of Rochelle salts.
On the same shelf with the saits was a package
of correstee sublimate, which had been procured to poison crotof bugs. The young woman
took a teasibonful of the poison in a glass of
water instead of the salts.

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 18 .- To-night the Roanoke Times resumed the full leased wire news service of the Southern Associated Press and the United Associated Presses. After two years' experience with the Chicago Associated Press the Time Loday has returned to its pre-vious relations with the United Associated Presses and discarded the uncatisfactory ser-

rice of the Chicago concern Ten Years for Burglar James Wilson, Judge Hard of the County Court in Brooklyn resterday sentenced James Wilson to ten years' aprisonment in Sing Sing for attempting to shoot Special Policeman Robert W. Rorsman, Wilson was surprised by the latter while at-tempting as supposed, to rob a house in St. John's place. He is an ex-convict and was sen-tenced as an habitual criminal.

Didn't Steat Mrs. Hoyd's Jewets, Marie Morrelli, the maid of Mrs. M. Goodwin Boyd of 226 Fifth avenue, who was accused by her employer of the theft of \$7,000 worth of diamonds, was discharged by Magistrate Flam-mer in Jefferson Market Policet ourt yesterday. Mrs. Boyd admitted that there might Eave been other persons who had access to her jewels.



As quickly as possible I intend to dispose of everything in this store.

Here are a few examples of how the Overcoats are going. \$20 OVERCOATS of best blue and black Kersey, lined with light cassimere, silk \$15 \$12.50 OVERCOATS, good Kersey, black or

blue, lined with cashmere, slik \$9.38 shoulders and trimmings, now . Extra Trousers, Extra Fine Overcoats Fur Lined Overcoats. **E O THOMPSON** 

City Hall Park 245 BROADWAY

TWO KENTUCKY BANKS FAIL.

The German National of Louisville and the First National of Newport. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 18.-The German National Bank, at First and Market streets, did not open its doors for business this morning.

and the announcement was made that the institution was in the hands of Bank Examiner James E. Scott. The capital stock is \$251,500. with a surplus of \$31,000. J. M. McKnight is President.

three years, owing to the failure of the Louisville Deposit Bank, by which it lost \$75,000, and there are also lawsuits involving between \$250,000 and \$300,000 pending. growing out of the bank's connection with the failure. Since the first of the year \$75,000 in deposits have been withdrawn and several days ago Bank Examiner Escott began an investigation. On Saturday he telegraphed the result to the Comptroller of the Currency, and the order came for the bank to President McKnight says depositors will be

paid in full. The bank has on hand, \$60,000 in cash. The deposits subject to check are about \$255,000. There are also certificates of deposit for \$60,000. Mr. McKnight hopes to have the bank reorganized and ready for business in fif-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18,-The First National Bank of Newport, Ky., closed its doors this morning. The news spread rapidly and soon there was a crowd of excited depositors assembled in front of the bank clamoring for an explanation. The officers sent out word that the bank was solvent, but had been forced to close down for lack of ready money. Assurances were offered that no one would lose anything. The depositors, however, refused to be satisfied. The excitement grew still greater when it became known that Comptroller of the Currency Eckels and a National Bank Examiner of Washington were to be in Newport to-day. A late and rather startling development is that Mr. John Trapp, ex-Sheriff of the county, who was elected President of the bank a week ago to succeed Dr. Gunkel, who precipitately resigned, refused to accept the office unless the bank's affairs were thoroughly investigated. It seems that C. W. Nagel, who was elected to succeed Youtsey as cashier, had made sufficient investigation himself to warrant him in warning his friend Trapp that all was not as it should be. Therefore the bank had been without a explanation. The officers sent out word that

investigation himself to warrant him in warning his friend Trapp that all was not as it should be. Therefore the bank had been without a President for nearly a week.

Every bank in Covington, which adjoins Newport, had to meet a run to-day as best it could on short notice. Citizens rushed to their places of deposit by the hundreds as soon as they heard the news that the First National had not opened its doors in the morning and drew their savings. Many heavy depositors were among these.

The Third National Bank was the New York correspondent of the Germania National Bank of Louisville. The Germania Bank owes it \$13,000, and the loan is fully protected by collateral.

The First National Bank was the New York correspondent of the First National of Newbort. At the New York bank it was said that the Newport bank had a small balance there.

The Missesota Navince Bank Falls.

Sr. Patt. Jan. 18. The Minnesota Savings. Rank of this city has made an assignment to William Bickel, Sr., who was Vice-President of the defunct Allemania Bank, and is the father of William Bickel, Jr., the Fresident of the Minnesota Savings Bank. The bank's asset are nearly \$250,000; liabilities, \$210,000, Heavy withdrawals following the recent flurry in bank affairs in this city caused the failure.

Harvard Athletes Receive \$15,000 to Im-

Boston, Jan. 18.—The corporation of Harvard University has granted \$15,000 to the athletic management to be used in putting Soldiers' Field into proper shape for all branches of college sports.

The grant is made in consideration that the Carey building, the present locker building on Holmes field, be absolutely relinquished to the corporation by the athletic management.

corporation by the athletic management.

The building was the gift of Mr. Carer, who was greatly interested in Crimson athletics, and his desires as to the disposal of the value of the building will thus be furthered.

The building will be useless for its present purcoses after all shorts have been removed to Soldiers' Field, which must be done by the end of this year. The fund of \$15,000 will be expended in the immediate improvement of Soldiers' Field.

The first work will be raising the grade to the tide level. This will be a great expense, but once done will give the foundation for the best college athletic field in the country.

Other improvements will be a baseball cage, football and baseball grounds, and possibly some new seats this year. Much more money will be needed for the fulfiliment of all the plans for the field.

Jersey City Wants Tax Relief.

The Commissioners of Appeals of Jersey City have sent a petition to the New Jersey Legislature asking relief from what they term an unusual burden of taxation. They declare that the railroad corporations have been constantly increasing their holdings of realty within the city limits, and, as only a part of the tax collected by the State on railroad property in the city is returned to the city, much injustice is done to the taxpavers. The petition asks for legislation on the subject.

Parker Investigating Lizzie Sommer' Arrest.

Commissioner Parker began a private investigation in his office in Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon in the case of Mrs. Lizzle Sommer. who was arrested about ten days ago by Police-man Cron of the East Twenty-second -irect station on a charge of soliciting. Capt. Smith justifies the policeman. The investigation was not concluded, and Commissioner Parker re-fused to say anything regarding the case.

83 Worth of Old Clo'.

Deputy Sheriff Lipsky sold at auction yesterday what was described as "a Lord Mayor's suit." It belonged to John Murdoch, and it was sold under an execution for \$70 in favor of John W. Hampton, Jr. It consisted of a cloth coat with gold have and epaulets, white trousers, and a hat. Some of the costumers present said that it was the livery of a Lord Mayor's coachinan. It brought \$3.

Diseases of Men.

Dr. HALLETT, 40 years a blood and herve specialist, our s all ascret and private diseases of men in a low days. blood poleoning uleves with diseases, some throat mouth, painful swellings a ducy bervious density undeveloped organs, insending out to marriage, out vigor restored. In HALLETT, 216 Fast 10th at, near 3d av. New York. No charge unless cured, lituary 9 to 9; bundays 100s. Best advice free.

THE LADY, OR THE PASTOR? IT WAS PUT TO POTE IN PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH. The Pastor Won, and the Lady and Several

Friends Withdrew from the Church, and Will Attend Another-Rev. Mr. Booper Will Continue His Administration It is about a year and a half since the Rev. John Hooper became the pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, at Boston avenue and 176th street. The church at the time had a congrega tion of about 75 souls. It gained in numbers, A few months after Mr. Hooper became pasto Mrs. John T. Thomas joined the congregation and brought her husband with her. Mrs. Thomas was a hard worker, and took an interest in all things that concerned the weifare of the

She could not herself hold any office in the direct administration of the church, but about a year ago Mr. Thomas was elected a trustee and the treasurer of the church.

According to the pastor's supporters in the congregation Mrs. Thomas didn't like a good many things in the church. They say she had a difference of opinion with Mr. W. F. Goodwin of 132 East 143d street about church matters and that Mr. Goodwin was moved to sever his connection with the congregation. Mrs. Thomas also, they say, was not satisfied with the music of the church, said so, and told why: and Miss Lily Shaw, the organist, resigned. A Mr. Keller was the moving spirit of the Christian Endeavor Society in the church. His views came into collision with those of Mrs. Thomas

came into collision with those of Mrs. I nomes, so say the pastor's supporters. Mr. Keller resigned.

Pastor Hooper, it is said, began to feel that it was time for him to make a show of authority. In the course of his effort to assert authority Miss Ethel Moke said that the pastor had insulted her by intimating that she had made unwaracious statements.

suited her by intimating that she had made unveracious statements.

It is said that firs. Thomas, hearing of the incident, declared that the Rev. Mr. Hooper was
not fit to have authority temporal or spritual.

The strife came to the attention of the deacons,
who called a meeting of the congregation for
Wednesday, Jan. 13, "to clear the air," as one
of them said.

Miss Moke stated her grievance. The pastor
said that he had never doubted Miss Moke's
word. Miss Moke, it is said, came out with a
flat declaration that the statement of the pastor
was not true. Deacon Rutler said that he
thought the pastor had enough to do simply
running the church, without having to fight to
hold his place. Deacen Argus said that the
pastor's inability to hold his own against the
women indicated an inability to supervise the
spiritual welfare of his flock.

He proposed that the congregation vote on the

spiritual welfare or his flock.

He proposed that the congregation vote on the oftestion of right as between the Rev. Mr. Hooper and Miss Moke, and intimated broadly that, if the vote went against the pastor; it was the pastor's plain duty to resign.

There were twenty-two parishioners present. They voted. Sixteen were for the pastor. The remaining six, including Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Miss Moke, said that they would go to the Fordham Baptist Church so long as the Rev. Mr. Hooper remained at the Fligrim Church, When he leaves, they say, they will come back.

WOOD'S WIFE TESTIFIES.

She Paid Out More Than \$14,000 on the Forged Notes-Case Closed,

The commission appointed by Justice New burger to determine whether William C. Wood is sane or not had Mrs. Wood for a witness yesterday. She testified that she and her nusband had lived happily together until Wood's father died in 1887. After that she heard of Wood's relations with other women. Once she attended a church bazaar, where she presided over a table selling fancy articles, when Wood came along with May Kellard.

" My husband was one of the church deacons," said the witness, "and he introduced Miss Keilard to me. Later, when I learned that he was going around with this woman and others,

was going around with this woman and others. I refused to occupy the same room with him. He then took a room on an upper floor in our house at 230 Lenox avenue."

Mrs. Wood said that she had paid out \$18,000 to different persons on notes to which Wood had forged her name. Then she deeded to pay no more of the forged hotes. Still, for family reasons, and to avoid seeing her nusband disgraced, she settled other hills.

"From time to time," she said, "I supplied my husband with money every morning, but at night he would come home without a cent. If he went to buy a suit of clothes for himseir, he went to buy a suit of clothes for himself, h he went to only a suit of clothese for himself, he bought other enits for his friends. He took my jewelry away and sold it, and also took my daughter's jewelry. Now I want to have him committed to some respectable sanitarium, where I can care for him. I don't want to see him go about this city preyed upon by these neople." Mary Virginia Wood, the adopted daughter.

Mary Virginia Wood, the adopted daughter, was called as a winness. She corroborated Mrs. Wood's testimony, and added that she believed Wood was not responsible for his acts.

There was no more testimony to be taken, so Lawyer Abner C. Thomas, counsel for both Mr. and Mrs. Wood, summed up his case. On May Kellard alone, he said, it was absolutely proven that Wood had seen to over \$250,000 ande from what he had given her in the form of real estate.

Assistant District Attorney Battle thought that Wood was sane enough to be tried for forgery. The commission will report to Judge Newburger some time next week.

Ball of the Postal Clerks.

The New York branch of the National Association of Postal Clerks held its annual reun on at the Central Opera House last night. There was a vaudeville performance by well-known professionals that began at a quarter past 8 o'clock. The Letter Carriers' Band played the "El Capitan March," selections from the "Hognenote," the "Portman's Welcome Call March," and other pieces, and were entitivisistically encored. Aftenthe concert there was a ball. Representatives from postal clerks' associations from Chicaro, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia Buffalo, Brocklyn, New Haven, Worcester, and Syrange Person.

cuse were present.
Postmaster Dayton occupied a box with his assistants, and among the other guests were Postmasters Carr of Philadelphia, Warfield of Baltimore, and Sulivan of Brooklyn, and con-gressmen Quigg, Low, Campbell, and Cum-mings. The committee in charge teceived the thanks of President Miller and the other of-ficers and members of the New York branch.

A Large Hospital Collection,

At the annual meeting of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association held vesterday afternoon at the Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third street, a committee was appointed to repare for the incorporation of the associa-tion, Mr. F. F. Cook, the general agent, reported tion, Mr. F. F. Cook, the general agent, renorted that the collection now in progress, bromises to be larger than last year's \$50,000, and might exceed the highest figure in the history of the association \$60,000. The old officers and standing committees were reducted with the following exceptions: Issae Wallach, Vice-Predient, in place of Hyman Blum, resigned; Robert Olyphant, to fill a vacancy on the Executive Committee, and brs. Laonard Weber and George G. Wheelock added to the Committee of Admissions.

Hanged Himself with a Handkerchief. GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., Jan. 18.-Adam P. Kill

mer, aged 77 years, hanged himself at his res dence in this village this afternoon. He tied handkerchief around his neck, fastened the end to a rope, and leaned forward until he chokes to death. The rope being too long, he had to curl his feet up beneath him, and when found his knees nearly touched the floor. Mr. came here when 17 years old and has

Hendaches Drove John Appel to Suielde John Appel, a potter, 68 years old, of 25 Fayette street, Williamsburgh, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging himself to a fence post in a lot at White and Moore streets. He left a note which read as follows: "I cannot stand these headaches any longer, "I cannot stand these beadaches any longer, for they are driving me to death. My wife and children are not to be blamed. May find give them help in this misfortune. John Appn."

Mrs. Appel told the police that her husband had often threstened to kill himself.

Spicide Due to Insomula, Withelm Goth, 19 years old, a Bohemian, who

was a waiter in Charles H. Meyer's St. Charles Hotel, at 138th street and Third avenue, died poter, at itself street and Third avenue, died yesterday in Fordham Hospital of acute gastric caused, it is supposed, by an irritant poison. He was taken to the lospital on Jan. 8. He had suffered from insonnia, and is supposed to have poisoned himself when not mentally responsible. His insonnia was abparently due to his exertions to educate himself.

Louis Johnson Kitts Himself. Louis Johnson, 35 years old, committed sui-

side yesterday by poisoning himself with carholic acid at his home, 373 Douglass street, Brooklyn. He was a salesman, but had been out of work for some time.

WOMEN are made beautiful by electricity. It (reshinates from the laster for both and shift from the laster for bone uses for the second was a sample by the second for the came of Facility or second for the centre.

A TIMELY TOPIC.

What the Leading Papers Say About the Great Danger of These Days.

The leading question of the day among scientific men, and in the leading papers, is the alarming increase in pneumonia, the death-rate showing an increase of over FIVE HUNDRED PER CENT, within the last few years. Doctor Gouverneur M. Smith, in an article in the Medical Record, says that while medical art has advanced of recent years in many directions, 'so far as pneumonia is concerned science has shriveled." The New York Sun writing on this subject says: "The great increase in the fatality of pneumonia is very alarming, especially as the disease carries off so many in the fulness of life and health." The New York Herald says: "Considering the impending weather changes, this dread disease opens its campaign very vigorously." Surgeon-General Moore of the Army. in his annual report, says: "The principal cause

of death in the army is preumonts." There is one thing that every doctor, every surgeon, and every nurse does upon the first appearance of pneumonia, and that is to stimuinte the system. The life is weakened and must be stimulated to throw off this terrible disease. Pure spirits do this; impure spirits do not. The amount of Duffy's pure malt whisker used by the doctors and nurses in the land, in case of pneumonia, is enormous. Great care should be exercised in securing the genuine, and great promptness in taking it on the approach of the first symptoms.—Adc.

COUNT CASTELLANE HAS AN HEIR,

His Wife, Formerly Miss Anna Could, Gives Birth to a Son.

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- A son was born to the Countess Castellane, formerly Miss Anna Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould of New York, at 1 o'clock this morning. Mother and child are doing well.

The Countess de Castellane was Miss Anna lould, second daughter of the late Jay Gould. She married Count Paul Ernest Boniface de Castellane, son of the Marquis de Castellane of Paris, on Monday, March 4, 1895. There were two ceremonies. The religious one was pertwo ceremonies. The religious one was performed by Archbishop Corrigan at the home of
the bride's brother, George J. Gould, Fifth avenue and Sixty-eventh street, and a few hours
afterward Justice George P. Andrews of the
Suprema Court performed the civil ceremony.
Miss Gould, who was 21 years old at the time
of her marriage, met the Count in Paris during
the summer of 1894, and soon after her return
home he paid his first visit to this country.
During the winter the engagement was announced. The Castellanes are one of the old
French families, and prior to the tenth century
the heads of the house were Princes of Provence
and vassals of Charlemagne. The present Marquis was a Monarchist Deputy in 1871. As the
Count, who was born in 1807, is a grand-nephew quis was a Monarchist Benuty in 1871. As the Count, who was born in 1807, is a grand-nephew of Talleyrand, the boy that was born yesterday is of the blood of the great French statesman as well as her to a share of the Gould millions. After their marriage the Count and Countess de Castellane took up their residence in Paris, where they have since lived. They have entertained lavisity, and during the past year the castellane receptions have been among the most elaborate given in the French capital.

PARLIAMENT MEETS TO-DAY.

The Queen's Speech Was Read to the LONDON, Jan. 18.-The customary dinners of the eve of the meeting of Parliament are given to-night. Lord Salisbury's dinner was given at his residence, 20 Arlington street, his guests including several Unionist peers and the mover and seconder of the address in reply to the Queen's speech opening the session, which will be read

to the guests. The forecasts of its contents contents concur n saying that they are nothing remarkable. It vill refer in the usual terms to the peaceful re-

n Parliament to-morrow. The speech was read

will refer in the usual terms to the peaceful relations of Great Britain with the other powers, and will lay stress upon the signing of the Anglo-American arbitration treaty.

There will be a vague and unimportant reference to Turkey, and an expression of sympathy for India in the trouble that has befailen her in the shape of the plague and famine. Mention will be made of the Anglo-Egyptian campaign in the Soudan and to the suppression of the Matabele revolt in South Africa.

A forecast of the principal home affairs that will be treated of in the speech has heretofore been made by the United Associated Presses. There will be the creation of an Agricultural Board for Ireland, the question of education in England, and the Employers' Liability bill.

His Condition Not Dangerous, Though Ho ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18.-Despite the fact that the Czar has sent for Dr. Bergmann, the listinguished German surgeon, to come to St.

The operation to be performed is simply the removal of a small exostosis at the side of the scar of the wound inflicted upon the Czar's head by a fariatical Japaness when his Majesty, then the Czarewitch, was travelling in Japan hearly six years ago. His Majesty's medical attendsix years ago. His laigesty's medical attendants attribute bis present condition to the fatigues incident to his recent travels.

The Crar to-day attended a parade of the troops held in honor of the feast of the Epiphany, which falls on Jan. 18, according to the Russian calendar. His presence has quieted

Petersburg to perform an operation, his condi-

Builds, Jan. 18.—Prof. Bergmann, who was reported yesterday to have been summoned to

THE BURONIC PLAGUE,

Nearly Two-Thirds of the People of Bombay Have Fied from the City.

BOMBAY, Jan. 18.-The bubonic plague which is ravaging this city is growing worse daily and the flight of the inhabitants is increasing. It is estimated that nearly, if not actually, two-thirds of the population of the city have fled to the country towns or to other cities, and in many instances have carried the contagion with them. The returns issued by the health authorities to-day show that there have been 3,630 cases of the plague and 2,592 deaths from the disease. Lawhors, Jan. 18—The Daily News has a despatch from Rome saying that a paule exists in Naples and in Sielly, caused by fears that the Indian plague will be introduced there by steamers arriving from Indian ports. The residents of Messina have demanded that steamers from these ports be prohibited from coaling there.

The despatch adds that the Austrian steamer Kaiser Franz Josef, from Bombay, landed two sick sullers at Massowah, on the Red Sea, and they subsequently died from the bubonic plague. instances have carried the contagion with them.

LIBERAL LEADER IN THE LORDS, The Earl of Kimberley Elected to Succeed

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- A meeting of the Liberal peers was held to-day for the purpose of choosing a leader of the party in the House of Lords in succession to the Earl of Rosebery. The Earl of Kimberiev was elected and accepted the post,

Loxpon, Jan. 18. Mr. Edward Henry Hulse, onservative member of the House of Commons for Salisbury, has accepted the steward-ship of the Chittern Hundreds, which is tanta-mount to resigning his seat in Parliament.

The Schledam's Machinery Disabled, London, Jan. 18.—The Dutch steamer Schle-dam. Capl. Duit, from Amsterdam for New York, returned on Jan 16. her machinery hav-ing been found to be defective.

Reitons Will Dig Gold in Dutch Gulana, LONDON, Jan. 18.—A British syndicate has re-elved from the towernment of Dutch Guiana concession of a million acres of gold lands.

Allmony for Mrs. Rosan.

Parker C. Ronan, Manager of the Ronan Towing Line, was directed, by an order of Jusce Lawrence of the Supreme Court yesterday. to pay alimony of \$75 a month for his wife's support, and \$25 a month for the support of her child, together with a counsel fee of \$150, pending a suit for separation brought against num by his wife on the ground of abandosment. The marriage occurred in Albany on Feb. 12, 1888, and immediately after the ceremony the lass, and immediately after the ceremony the plaintiff says her husband deserted her. Her san was born the following August, and since then up to 1894, the defendant, she says, gave her \$55 a month for the child's support, and then up to last July, \$50 a month, Since July she says she has received nothing.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

Serviceable Chiffoniers,

86.50.

¥.